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WEEK OF WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1992

NEWS BREAK

FAST ACTION: President Clinton wasted no time keeping campaign promises to abortion activists when he lifted the "tag rule" on abortion counseling.

BYPASS: Mayor Larry Breeze says the city of Morehead will have gone approximately \$150,000 over budget when the Morehead bypass is completed.

TEACHING METHODS: Members of the Morehead State University faculty are including more writing in their class curriculums as part of an integrated writing program funded by a Title III grant.

TUITION: SGA President Chanda Mapoma will meet with Gov. Itterton Jones this week to discuss tuition increases and budget cuts. "I'm not too happy with him," Mapoma said.

DOUBLE DUTY: Two MSU physical plant employees were recently honored by the Kentucky National Guard as soldiers of the year.

'PEER PRESSURE': The Student Wellness Office is accepting applications for prospective peer educators for its newly created Peer Educator Program. The philosophy behind the program is that "students listen to other students," says Program Coordinator Judy Krug.

AUCTION: The MSU Foundation and the Department of Communications are sponsoring a charity auction to benefit the Don Holloway Memorial Fund on Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. in the Crager Room of AUC.

SPEECH TEAM: The MSU Individual Events (IE) team placed fourth among 15 schools competing in the recent Appalachian Winter Classic at Ohio University.

OPEN HOUSE: MSU will hold an Open House for prospective students and their parents on Sat., Jan. 30 at noon.

HORSEMANSHIP: MSU's Office of Community Services will offer horsemanship classes in elementary stock seat and hunt seat, as well as intermediate saddle seat. Call 783-2077 for registration information.

SIGN LANGUAGE: Basic instruction in signing for the deaf will begin on Mon., Jan. 25. Call 783-2077 for registration information.

STEP AEROBICS: Women's step aerobic classes will begin Jan. 25 from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Mirror Room of Laughlin Health Building. Monday-Wednesday or Tuesday-Thursday classes are available at a cost of \$30.

WATER AEROBICS: A Monday through Thursday water aerobics class will begin Jan. 25 at McClure pool. Call 783-2077 for more information.

Phase One Complete

\$4.8 million road
eases Main Street,
campus trafficBy Mark J. McGhee
Staff Writer

Shortly after the holidays, the city of Morehead got a belated present from Frankfort via the Department of Transportation.

On January 7, Phase One of the Morehead Bypass was completed and opened for drivers.

Completion of Phase One, at a cost of 4.8 million in state funds, was four months late due to cost overruns and start-up problems.

Phase One cuts around downtown Morehead, linking the Flemingsburg Road connector to an outlet road in front of the Academic-Athletic Center.

Morehead Mayor Larry Breeze said, "I was told the bypass would be opened by the beginning of school at the university, thus it was Thanksgiving, then Christmas. Phase One is done and I am very happy."

Breeze said, "With the opening of the bypass there have been no problems and it will help with traffic."

Chief District Engineer of State Transportation John Keith said the main hold-up in beginning construction was the removal of hazardous materials from two or three miles away from the road.

Keith said the hazardous material was largely gasoline and kerosene that had leaked out of holding tanks

left by CSX Railroad in the ground.

"Before the initial optioning of the land from CSX, Transportation checked the site for all types of contaminants with little result, but a second check resulted in more than environmental problems than anticipated," said Keith.

Keith said state regulations require that all contaminated soil be removed and dumped at an approved landfill site.

With two phases left to build, the project is far from completed, said Robin Channey of the Transportation Cabinet Public Information Office.

According to the cabinet's six year plan, Channey said construction on Phase Two is set to begin in June of this year. Planned completion of the second phase is June 1993.

Phase Two, budgeted for 2.5 million, will connect the bypass westward to Ky. Rte. 519.

Phase Three, budgeted for 2.4 million, is scheduled to begin fiscal year 1996 and to be completed before the end of fiscal year 1998. Phase Three will connect the bypass eastward to Ky. Rte. 32.

Channey said, "MSU was involved in the decision to build the bypass based on traffic counts and traffic patterns. The Jerry's cut was built especially for Morehead State."

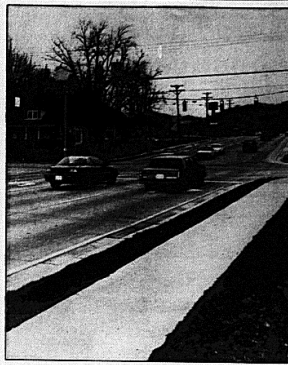


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Phase One of the Morehead bypass connects the Flemingsburg Road connector to an outlet road in front of the Academic-Athletic Center.

Keith said, "This bypass is something that the Morehead community has needed for a long time. When the chance to buy CSX land was offered, the project was pushed at all levels of government."

Keith gave special praise to retired Senator Woody May and Senator Walter Blevins for their work in getting the project approved.

All funds for the actual building of the bypass were provided by the state, with the city of Morehead assuming only the cost of purchasing the local access roads.

Hopes soar with Clinton inauguration

By Angela H. Hazelbaker
Managing Editor

Wed. Jan. 20. There was a feeling of change and of hope in the air as more than 700,000 people watched Albert Gore Jr. and William Jefferson Clinton take their oath of office.

Many onlookers compared Bill Clinton's inauguration to that of John F. Kennedy. Kennedy had poet Robert Frost recite a poem at his inauguration in 1962, while Clinton summoned poet Mia Angel to read a poem that she had written especially for the moment. The poem moved many members of the huge crowd to tears and earned her a thundering round of applause and cheers.

Clinton's speech was no less moving. He spoke of a new hope and change that every person in America could take part in to make this country the best it has ever been. He talked of reducing the national deficit and helping the people in need in this country before trying to help other nations. As he continued, he seemed to have moved every person in the vast audience. He was met by a strong positive response from the enormous mass of people who had put their faith in him to create the change that they had long been waiting for.

The event, however, was not left totally unmarred. Not far from the

Capitol building anti-abortion activists marched in protest of Clinton's stance toward abortion. The protesters carried signs reading "Mr. Clinton, do not sign God's word" and huge graphic

pictures of aborted babies while shouting and singing hymns.

The protests did not put a damper on the days festivities, however. The record crowd seemed to radiate a feeling of hope that had

long been gone.

Our new president perhaps said best what that crowd seemed to yearn to hear. "There is nothing wrong with America, that what's right with America can't fix."

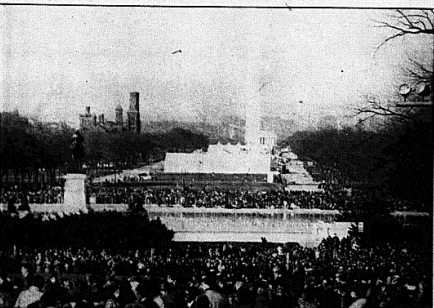


Photo by Angela Hazelbaker

An estimated crowd of more than 700,000 awaited Vice President Al Gore and President Bill Clinton's inaugurations Jan. 20 in Washington, D.C.

Faculty to integrate more writing into courses

By Mike Pennington
Staff Writer

Students across campus may be developing writer's cramps this semester. More writing is being done in classes where students might never have expected math, biology, health, fine arts, history, chemistry, speech, philosophy and astronomy.

All this writing is a part of the

integrated writing program that has been funded by a Title III grant through the office of undergraduate studies. Selected faculty members have attended training sessions on the program and are now working to make it an important part of classroom instruction.

Dr. Maurium Williams of the Department of Education says, "There is probably more pre-writing

time with you more to brainstorm ideas. You can't just expect to scribble some things down. This process gives students a chance to edit, revise and re-edit. Instead of the student saying let's get this paper done and handed in, they can look at their writing several times. It's called writing as a process."

Program Coordinator Dr. Glenn Rodgers says he is happy to see an

increased interest in writing outside the English department.

"All basic skills in the process are the responsibility of the entire 'faculty,'" says Rodgers. "The writing isn't as much writing term papers, but more informal, in-class writing. We're doing pre-testing and post-testing and hope to see some gains."

See FACULTY, Page 3

Staff Sgt. Gary Smith, left, and SPC. Randy Johnson, who work for the MSU physical plant during the week, were honored as Soldiers of the Year in their weekend jobs with the Kentucky National Guard.

Staff members named
soldiers of the yearBy Brett Traver
Staff Writer

The Kentucky National Guard recently awarded two Morehead State physical plant employees soldier of the year honors.

Staff Sgt. Gary Smith received the award for ranks E-5 and above. SPC. Randy Johnson received the award for E-4 and below. Both men are part of Company B of the 201st Eng. Bn., which operates out of the Olive Hill post.

Smith, a 48-year-old Olive Hill

native, acts as the company's communications NCO. His job is to see to the maintenance of the company's radios and field phones. Smith was on active duty in the army from 1962 to 1967 and has spent six years in the guard.

Johnson, 32, of Olive Hill, is a combat engineer. His job is to build roads, bridges and airstrips in combat situations. Johnson spent three weeks in the desert at Ft. Erwin, California.



Photo by Chris Sparks

Counseling center offers psychological help

By Kelly Gant
Staff Writer

While most students seem to be aware of the services available for their physical health in Allie Young, many do not know their student health fee also covers services for their mental, psychological and emotional problems as well.

University Counseling Center (UCC) educator and counselor Judy Krug provides a safe place for individuals to talk to a professional about problems which might interfere with personal growth or academic achievement.

This includes help with a variety of issues including many students

might not expect. These include (but are not limited to) alcohol abuse, anxiety, children of alcoholics, co-dependency, grief, emotional/psychological crises, intervention, cessation, dating disorders, couple, marital problems, personal counseling, personal development, problem-solving, rape crisis, relationships, self-confidence, sexuality, shyness, stress management, substance abuse (including nicotine and as well as illegal drugs), and test anxiety.

Some would question the quality of a university counseling center's resources, the counseling credentials in particular. The UCC features Krug, staff and clinical psychologist Velma Campbell and

international student advisor and part-time counselor Clement Lew. Campbell has her Master's in both clinical psychology and higher education. She is also a year into her doctorate as well as having completed work toward a specialist degree in counseling.

Krug has a master's in agency counseling and Lew has a master's in higher education with a counseling emphasis. Each completed the college scholastic was a career preference rather than a "last resort" for employment as many might often assume.

Campbell and Krug say they have noticed that many students are

reluctant to try counseling.

"Some people think if they're going to come in to counseling they're going to be here until they die," said Krug. "Some people we may only see once or twice because that's all they need—some . . . longer. It depends on the problem or the issue or the need."

Campbell adds, "They have the freedom to decide to come here and whether or not they want to return." "If somebody feels the need or they have troubles or struggles then maybe they need to come in and talk with us about it," says Krug.

"I think that sometimes it can be treated not as a sign of weakness but a sign of courage to be able to say that something is bothering me

and I want to do something about it," Campbell says. The counselors say a common fear of students is that someone will find out they attend counseling. Like most counseling centers, the UCC has a strict confidentiality policy.

"We can't release any information without their written consent," says Krug.

Without that consent, staff cannot even confirm whether or not a student is or has ever been in counseling with the center—whether the person requesting information is a parent, roommate or friend; or even has verbal consent of the patient.

While that may be frustrating when the patient might ask

someone to call and change their appointment as a favor, "I'd rather go overboard than compromise someone's confidentiality," says Campbell.

Another aspect of that fear is that someone will see them entering or leaving. Krug's answer to that was, "You can come in this building for 3000 reasons—it's not something you need to worry about."

When asked what students can expect should they make the step to try counseling, Campbell answered, "They can expect to be treated with respect."

The University Counseling Center is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and evenings by appointment. The phone number is 783-2123.

Charity auction to be held

Collectors looking for special works by talented area artists, collector coins or craft items may be able to find them at Morehead State University's Charity auction on Friday, Feb. 5.

The auction, sponsored by the MSU Foundation and the Department of Communications, will be held in the Crager Room, Adron Dorn University Center, beginning at 7 p.m. Proceeds will go to the Don Holloway Memorial Scholarship Fund.

"I believe the variety of items offers something that will appeal to every taste," said Harlen Hammen,

MSU professor of speech and chair of the auction's organizational committee. "At the same time, your purchases will help college students further their education," he said.

Among the works to be auctioned are oil, acrylic and watercolor paintings, along with limited edition prints, collector coins and crafts, according to Hammen. "We also have some special items of interest, such as celebrity memorabilia," he said. An autographed picture of Perry Como and Alan Alda's personal script from the Emmy-winning

former series, "M.A.S.H." also are scheduled for the auction block.

All items will be displayed at least two hours prior to the start of bidding. Steve Lewis of Morehead will be the auctioneer. A partial list of artists donating works includes Yvonne Baldwin, Chris Barker, Bill and Louise Booth, Linda Brewer, Kory Hamilton, the late Cliff Johnson, Connie Reeves, Helen Price Stacy, James D. Werline and Raymond White.

Additional information is available in pamphlet from Hammen at (606) 783-2712.

Auction:
Feb. 5
Crager
Room

SGA discusses possible tuition increase

Crystal D. Hatfield
Staff Writer

Discussion over tuition increases highlighted SGA's meeting last Wednesday.

Chando Mapoma, SGA president, said he had met with the Council on Higher Education in Richmond to discuss the tuition increase. "It was quite upset while talking with them," Mapoma said. Mapoma will meet with Gov.

Bretton Jones this week to discuss tuition increases and budget cuts. "I'm not too happy with him," Mapoma said about Jones. Mapoma said he will fight to keep tuition down. "The students elected us, so we have to do what's best for them," he said.

In other SGA news, the members voted to sponsor a spirit contest and to donate money to the MSU Speech Team.

SGA will sponsor a spirit contest for the MSU basketball team. Prizes will be awarded to the organizations who show the most spirit at the games.

SGA will also donate up to \$1500 to the MSU Speech Team. The money will be used for the speech team to attend the Phi Kappa Delta National Tournament in Tacoma, Wa. The speech team will be defending their third place title at the tournament.

In the "Pass the Gavel" session of the meeting, members expressed their views on how they are perceived by the student body.

Most members expressed concern about being viewed as a bank. Other members expressed concern about the growing animosity between members.

"I'm just really disgusted with the way people are acting in SGA. Shape up," said Vice-President Denise Cassidy.

Gov. Jones recognizes two MSU professors

Governor Bretton Jones has recognized endeavors in art and history by two Morehead State University faculty members.

Tom Sternal, MSU Department of Art chair, is the recipient of a Governor's Award in the Arts in the community division. The award, sponsored by the Kentucky Arts Council, will be presented during the council's 1993 State Arts Conference in Owensboro in late February.

Dr. John E. Kleber, professor of history and editor in chief of the "Kentucky Encyclopedia" was given the Governor's Outstanding Kentucky Award by Gov. Jones earlier this month at the Governor's Mansion.

"Morehead State is pleased to see these two talented faculty members honored for their efforts," said MSU President Ronald G. Eaglin. "This recognition by the Commonwealth not only enhances their individual reputations, but also brings distinction to the University as well."

Sternal was nominated for the award as a result of his work in promoting the folk art of Eastern Kentucky, for assisting in establishing MSU's Folk Art Collection and for helping develop

a marketing program for the area's folk artists.

Dr. Kleber was recognized for achievements and meritorious service to the state, specifically for editing the "Kentucky Encyclopedia" for the state's bi-centennial celebration. Now in its second printing, the volume took three years to prepare and became available on June 1, 1992, the 200th anniversary of Kentucky's entry into the union.

A member of the MSU art faculty since 1984, Sternal holds Master of Arts and Master of Fine Arts degrees with concentrations in sculpture from the University of Montana.

Specializing in monumental sculptures which he describes as "abstract and environmentally site-oriented," Sternal received the 1991 Art Smith Artist Award from the Kentucky Arts Council. His works

may be seen on college campuses and other public sites throughout Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Arkansas, Montana and other states.

Sternal has had solo and joint exhibits nationwide and in South Korea where he was a Senior Fulbright-Hays Grant recipient. He also held a Norwegian government residency grant in Oslo.

Dr. Kleber, who joined MSU's faculty in 1968, gained recognition among the state's historical scholars for his earlier work in editing the papers of Gov. Lawrence W. Wetherby.

A former member of the Kentucky Oral History Commission, Dr. Kleber also headed MSU's Honors Program for 15 years. He is a 1982 recipient of the University's Distinguished Teacher Award. Currently he is working on a history of Clark County.

A native of Louisville, Dr. Kleber graduated summa cum laude from Bellarmine College and earned his master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Kentucky, with additional graduate study conducted at the University of California-Irvine.



Thomas Sternal



Dr. John Kleber

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Peer communication proves effective

By Kelly Grant
Staff Writer

Studies prove that peer communication is more effective than any other means," said Judy Krug, MSU's substance abuse counselor and coordinator for the Student Wellness Peer Educator Program. "The idea behind the project is that students listen to other students," she adds.

According to Krug, "The Peer Educator Program is designed to utilize students to educate other students on wellness issues."

Peer education will be in the form of presentations and skits on topics such as: eating disorders,

alcohol and other drugs, dating and relationships, steroid use, sexually transmitted diseases and proper nutrition. "The program is scheduled to begin sometime during the semester."

Prospective Peer Educators will be required to fill out an application which will be evaluated to find out whether "their interests and needs are going to mesh with our interests and needs," said Krug. Experience is not a requirement, as following acceptance peer educators will attend approximately 20 hours of training.

"We will use student volunteers trained to work with other students

to help them develop self-enhancement skills in such areas as assertiveness, interpersonal relationships and communication," said Krug.

After training, the peer educators will be available to give presentations to classes, student groups, and community groups.

Krug said a one-year commitment to the program is desired and that there is a possibility for course credits for some majors.

Applications may be obtained at the Student Wellness Office, 128 Allie Young. For information, contact Krug at 783-5248.

Applications will be accepted through Feb. 15.



Sophomore Amy Simons, along with several other MSU students, participated in the Velcro Jump at the Academic-Athletic Center Monday night.

Photo by Lynn Wells

FACULTY

From Front

in writing proficiency this semester.

Math instructor Ted Pack included writing in his math classes, three or four years ago.

"At first I gave the option of doing a term paper and then I made it mandatory. But we are doing more of it this semester. Students are doing journal entries that ask them to think through their problem-solving, how they solved the problem and how it relates to everyday problem solving," Pack says.

To help reinforce the program, there will be a writing center opening on campus sometime in February. According to Nancy Peterson, the writing center coordinator, the center will be open from mid-afternoon until 9 p.m.

"The center will not do any editing, but students will have a place they can go and get someone to look at their writing to get feedback," she says. "In the spring we are going to have a computer classroom so students can work on papers with a support staff available

if they need assistance."

Most faculty members say they value the ability to write is vital to career advancement and hope the integrated writing program will

improve each Morehead student's proficiency in this area. That translates into a more beneficial future for students, as well as the university.

IBM classes scheduled

Morehead State University's Office of Community Services will offer three computer courses in DOS, spreadsheet and word processing.

Two sessions on DOS, the operating system for IBM and IBM-compatible microcomputers, will be taught 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Feb. 1 and Feb. 8. The course will cover the fundamentals of microcomputing and basic DOS commands as well as installing and using the application packages. The cost is \$10 plus a \$2 supply fee.

A course in fundamentals of electronic spreadsheets using Lotus 1-2-3 or Quattro Pro will be taught on Feb. 15, 22 and March 1, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Material taught will include values, formulas, functions and printing. The cost is \$20, plus a \$3 supply fee.

Fundamentals of word processing (Wordperfect 5.1) will be offered in four sessions—March 22, March 29, April 5 and April

12, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The class will cover the basics: creating, editing, formatting and printing a document. The cost will be \$20 plus a \$3 supply fee.

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1-22-93

Lawson, Jeffery C. Male, 18; 319 Wilson; Possession of alcohol by a minor; Citation.

Bryant, Travis R. Male, 19; Theft by unlawful taking; Arrest warrant.

Waters, Kenneth L. Male, 17; Disregarding a stop sign; Citation.

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Lewis, Vernon, Male, 23; Morehead, Ky.; Alcohol intoxication; Arrest.

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Miller, Michael D. Male, 19; Morehead, Ky.; Alcohol intoxication; Arrest.

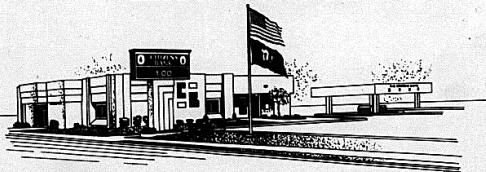
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Let the public answer the question

Have journalists sold out?

There used to be a time when the saying "don't believe everything you read" applied to every kind of writing—except for the newspaper. Our parents and grandparents used to faithfully read the paper each day with respect for its content. Journalists followed a clear-cut code of ethics and established at least a fuzzy line between the public's right to know and an individual's privacy. Yesterday's readers could trust editorial boards to make tough, hard-to-call decisions.

Today, a large portion of that trust seems to have eroded. Readers accuse the media of being politically biased, violating the rights of individuals and practicing "trash" journalism. When discussing media ethics, a frequently heard argument of critics is, "The media has a code of ethics." Some government leaders claim that if the media can't responsibly regulate itself, perhaps it is time for Washington to step in. Journalists have even begun to question themselves, wondering if in today's market-driven news business they have forgotten their ethical responsibilities as reporters and editors.

Amidst the ethics decline controversy, the media world is left haunted by one cyclic "chicken or the egg" question: Which comes first—the public's right to know or the journalist's responsibility to ethically report? Should the public distrust the media for spoon-feeding it more information than the average Joe ever needed to know?

Look, for example, to the media coverage of Operation Desert Storm. According to *Editor & Publisher*, much of the public's distrust of the media began when the U.S. was told that CNN and our daily newspapers were Iraq's best source of military intelligence. Critics began to say that the press could not be trusted to make editorial decisions about what information might compromise national security.

The criticism began again with the case of Arthur Ashe, a former tennis star who has been out of the limelight for several years. When Ashe learned he had tested HIV-positive, he had to know he would one day decide to go public with the information, but wanted to enjoy some time with his family before making the announcement. A *USA Today* reporter called Ashe and questioned him after a tabloid tip that he was HIV-positive and made Ashe's

decision for him. Due to the media prodding that followed, Ashe was forced to hold his revealing press conference earlier than he had intended. The public was outraged. Ashe received hundreds of thousands of support letters which bashed the media for poor editorial judgement.

More recently, editors have covered an even larger ethical "line in the sand"—they have begun naming victims in rape cases, a practice that wouldn't even have been considered a short time ago. This is perhaps the scariest form of the ethics decline, as it has the ability to decrease even

even though the leader was a scandal shot from a supermarket checkout rack."

The president of NBC News, Michael Gartner, decided to reveal the name on his network's broadcast stating that because of *The Globe*, "the woman's name was known in the community" anyway. Finally, the *Times* cashed in on the story, basing its editorial decision to name the victim on NBC's report.

But the *Times* didn't stop there. It also reported the victim's "title wild smelt," her single motherhood, her traffic violations and her medio-

'Editors . . . started playing follow-the-leader, even though the leader was a scandal sheet from a supermarket checkout rack.'

—Newsweek

further the chances that a sex crime will be reported. Naming names doesn't just emotionally injure one, or even a few people, but millions.

The public is once again angry. A *Newsweek* poll found that 77 percent of those surveyed think the media should not report rape victims' names and 86 percent believe disclosures like NBC and *The New York Times*. First *The Globe*, referring to earlier reports by the sensational British Sunday *Mirror*, revealed the accused's name. That was all it took. As *Newsweek* reported, "Editors . . . started playing follow-the-leader,

en high school grades. Never mind that none of this heinous would ever be allowed in the courtroom. Never mind that the defendant's lawyers may have leaked the information to the press for just that reason. As William Woe, editor of *The St. Louis Post-Dispatch* so rightly phrased it, "What we have is a case where a supermarket tabloid edited the most influential paper in America."

Which does come first—the public's right to know or an individual's privacy? The time has come for journalists to stop bating the issue back and forth and let the public answer the question. Though Americans buy tabloid news, perhaps they are growing tired of it. What the American people seem to be saying with their cries of outrage is that whether to lawyers or to greed-driven media ratings, journalists have sold out. —T.A.M.

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| No activities scheduled. ???????? ???????? ???????? ???????? | Basketball: Lady Eagles vs. ECU, AAC, 5:15; Eagles vs. ECU, AAC, 7:30. Phi Omega Epsilon meeting, Thompson Hall Room 23, 7:30. KET: "Editor's Edition" Wickliffe Powell interviews Gov. Brenton Jones, 9 p.m. | Kentucky Center for the Arts presents The Lonesome Pine Special: Chris Daniel and The Kings, Bonham Theater, 8 p.m. Weekend Program: Bring Your Own Boardgame, Carmell Hall's Study Area, 7 p.m. KET: "Frontline: Clinton Takes Over," 10 p.m. | Basketball: Eagles vs. Missouri-Kansas City, AAC, 7:30. Weekend Program: Bring Your Own Boardgame, Carmell Hall's Study Area, 7 p.m. KET: "Frontline: Clinton Takes Over," 10 p.m. | Weekend Program: Super Bowl Party, Mignon Tower Lobby. Weekend Program: Bring Your Own Boardgame, Carmell Hall's Study Area, 7 p.m. KET: "Frontline: Clinton Takes Over," 10 p.m. | Basketball: Lady Eagles vs. Tennessee-Martin, AAC, 5:15; Eagles vs. Tennessee-Martin, AAC, 7:30. KET: "Fetal Alcohol Syndrome," Parts 1 & 2, 1 p.m. "American Playhouse, Straight Out of Brooklyn," 9:30. | KET: "Nova: Nazi and the Russian Bomb," 8 p.m. "KETRA Update: Assessment Scores Call-In," 9 p.m. "The Road to Brown," 10 p.m. | IM Womens Billiards Entry Due by 4 p.m. Wetherby Gym. KET: "College Student Aid: A Call In," 10 p.m. |



Photo by Eric Shindler

April Michelle Earhart, right, a sophomore drafting and design major, is the recipient of the 11th annual Virginia Rice Duplicate Bridge Club scholarship. Making the presentation was Ruth Bradley, the club's vice president.

MSU professor's art part of a traveling exhibition

Robert Franzini, professor of art at Morehead State University, is among the 41 artists from 15 states and Canada with works in the "Southern Printmakers '92" traveling exhibition on display now through Feb. 13 on the MSU campus.

Franzini's piece is an aquatint of a composition with four figures. The exhibition may be seen in the Claypool/Young Art Building gallery from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., weekdays. There is no admission charge.

The show, juried by well-known American printmaker Lee Chesney, features original prints by members of the Southern Graphics Council who are involved in the print media. It is a diverse exhibit, including black and white as well as color works and computer graphics.

"The display reflects the vitality of printmaking activity in the southeast," Franzini said.

A native of Palo Alto, Calif., Franzini has been a faculty member at MSU since 1980. A nationally and internationally noted artist, he has been the recipient of numerous awards including MSU's first Distinguished Creative Production Award which was presented last year.

Franzini earned M.F.A. and M.A. degrees in printmaking from the University of Iowa and received a bachelor's degree in studio art from Stanford University.

The traveling show, which has been shown at the University of North Alabama and Montegony College, will continue its journey until 1994. After MSU, it's bound for Jacksonville, Fla.

Ralph Stanley showcased at MSU

WMKY to sponsor bluegrass festival

WMKY 90.3 FM, public radio from Morehead State University's campus, will sponsor its fourth annual Bluegrass Festival on Friday, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m. in Butson Auditorium.

"We are delighted to have Ralph Stanley and the Clinch Mountain Boys, who were the featured act for the first festival, return this year," said Ron Mace, WMKY promotion and development director.

"At that time we had no idea that our show would become an annual event. However, we are pleased to welcome back Ralph and to offer Bluegrass fans the opportunity to

hear a performance by one of the originators of the genre," Mace said.

Also appearing will be the Bluegrass Cardinals, who have received critical acclaim in the industry for their flawless vocal harmonies.

A half-dozen overseas tours over the past decade have taken the Bluegrass Cardinals into a number of European countries and six countries in the Mid-East. The group has performed in more than 40 states in the U.S. and four provinces in Canada.

Organized in early 1974 in California by banjo player and Kentucky native Don Parley, his son David (then 15-year-old), and Randy Graham, the group moved its base to Virginia two years later. The first in the bluegrass idiom to record a song in what now is the highly popular a cappella quartet style, the Bluegrass Cardinals also are known for original song material and strong, out-front vocals with a full form of traditional instruments, including fiddle, five-string banjo, mandolin, guitar and bass.

Some of the group's most requested songs are "Thirty-two Acres," "Are You Missing Me?," "Where Rainbows Touchdown" and "(Lord) Don't Give Up on Me."

General admission tickets will be \$5 for adults and \$4 for all students; however college students must present a valid I.D. card. Children under six years of age will be admitted free.

Tickets will be available at the door beginning at 6:30 p.m. the day of the festival in formation on advance sale ticket outlets may be obtained by calling Mace at (606) 783-2001, weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Alvin Ailey dance company to perform locally

The Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble, the resident company of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Center, will perform from its extensive modern ballet repertoire as part of the U.K. Next Stage Series on Saturday, February 6, 1993. The Ensemble's return to Lexington will include local residency activities in addition to its 8 p.m. performance in the Concert Hall of the Singletary Center for the Arts.

Under the direction of Sylvia Waters, the Ensemble has developed a unique and exciting repertoire of ballets by such master choreographers as Alvin Ailey and Talley Beatty, as well as by innovative choreographers Donald Byrd, Ulysses Dove, Shapiro & Smith, Ralph Lemon and Kevin Wynn.

The Ensemble also performs the works of Judith Janisse, artistic director of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater and artistic advisor to the Repertory Ensemble.

The Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble serves as a bridge between the Ailey School and membership in professional dance companies.

In 1974 Alvin Ailey formed a workshop comprised of the most outstanding scholarship students of the American Dance Center, the official school of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater. This hand-picked group of dancers became the original members of the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble.

Since its inception, the Ensemble has won critical acclaim for its national tours, residencies at major colleges and universities and frequent visits to public schools in New York and New Jersey. During the 1989-90 season, the Ensemble participated in the Lincoln Center Institute's outreach program, visiting over 50 schools in the tri-state area.

The Ensemble's residency at the University of Kentucky will include a joint master workshop with members of Synchrocentric and the U.K. Dance Ensemble.

Tickets to the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble's performance are available at all TicketMaster outlets, including the U.K. Student Center Ticket Office, (606) 257-TICKS. Ticket prices are \$14 for the public, \$11 for U.K. faculty and staff, and \$6 for U.K. students.

The 18th Annual U.S. Tour of the Alvin Ailey Repertory

Ensemble is part of the AT&T Dance Tour. The Ensemble's local appearance is sponsored by the U.K. Student Activities Board in cooperation with Office of Minority Affairs.

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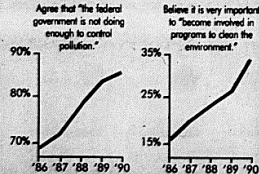
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Scent, Stalin, Roseanne big winners at Golden Globes

By Michelle Goff

Arts and Life Editor

Does anyone like the Golden Globe Awards seriously? Can anyone take an institution that has honored the likes of Pia Zadora seriously?

Warren Beatty best summed up the Golden Globes last year when he referred to the ceremony as "fun." Beatty, on the other hand, returned to the Academy Awards as "business."

Celebrities do seem to have more fun at the Golden Globes than they do at the Academy Awards. At the Golden Globes, presenters and nominees sit at round tables in what looks to be comfortable chairs. Everything seems to be informal at the Golden Globes. And

why not? That the ceremony is on a Saturday night illustrates its lack of seriousness.

Why even give the Golden Globes seriously? Because the Hollywood Foreign Press Association bestows honors to both the television and the movie industries and because the nominations offer a good indication of which way the Oscar nominating will go.

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The ABC sitcom "Roseanne," which many critics agree is the best show on television, picked up acting awards for Roseanne Arnold and John Goodman as well as the award

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As for movie awards, *Enchanted April*, *Unforgotten* and *The Player* each earned two while *A Scent of a Woman* garnered three.

Joan Plowright and Miranda Richardson won, respectively, best supporting and lead actress in a comedy or musical Golden Globe for *Enchanted April*, the critically lauded tale of English women vacationing together.

Clint Eastwood won the best directing award and Gene Hackman won as best supporting actor for *Unforgotten*. During Hackman's acceptance speech, he proclaimed that he had just lost \$100. Wonder who he lost?

The movie that delved deeply into the motion picture industry, *The Player*, won as best musical or comedic movie and its star, Tim Robbins, won as best comic actor.

Scent of a Woman won for best dramatic movie, best screenplay and best dramatic actor. Al Pacino won for best dramatic actor for *Howard's End*.

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MOVIES MOVIES MOVIES MOVIES

Horror film features fake, real-life deaths

By Noel Recroft

Staff Writer

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The painfully real footage is another story. From foreign footage of people getting beaten to unfortunate who get caught under subway, *Faces of Death IV* shows graphic scenes that will make you think very deeply. That is until the hilarious "doctor" comes on and starts giving crazed dialogue in a performance that would make Bela Lugosi proud.

What makes *Faces of Death IV* a great experience, is the exploitative quality that is lacking in so many of today's horror films. Not since the sixties and seventies have horror fans been able to enjoy steady, depraved movies in the comfort of a

theater. The theater also employs a gimmick. Those who stay for the whole film get a certificate of survival. The whole experience is a throwback to when exploitation was found in regular theaters and not something that you can read about in old books.

What happened at the end was an absolute classic and would make the whole thing worth it for some. If this scene isn't nominated for an Oscar, they will be writing a song and the "doctor" wraps up the film, real footage of a symphony filling their riors is shown. The footage is very tragic but the "doctor" explains the good in the awful footage. The footage has inspired him to write a song and, yes, the song plays over the credits. Now that is entertainment.

as the story. Although the actual people had names such as Fredrick and Stephan, it was very hard to keep the names in line with the characters.

For me this movie was uplifting because I have never been in a terrible situation such as this. It made me realize that although I have problems like any other person, they are sometimes not as threatening as I would like to think.

Unfortunately, many people already know the end of the movie because it is based on a true story. Despite the predictable ending, *Alive* is an inspirational movie and will keep you on pins and needles.

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MSU's symphony band to play at conference

Morehead State University's 64-member Symphony Band will be heard in concert at the Kentucky Music Educators' Association conference at 12:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 5, at the Hyatt Regency in Louisville.

The MSU ensemble, which will be the only collegiate band performing at KMEA, was invited to appear on the basis of an audition tape and letters of recommendation, according to Dr. Christopher Gallaher, MSU Department of Music chair.

Having an opportunity to showcase the talents of its students before nearly every band director and music educator in the state is a real

plus for our music program and the university as well," said Dr. Frank Tracca, MSU director of bands. "The band members are really excited about this concert and have put in a lot of extra hours rehearsing on Saturdays and during the holiday break," he added.

The concert program selected by Dr. Tracca and his assistant, Dr. Larry Blocher, MSU associate professor of music, includes "Land of the Rings" by de Mij, two medleys by Percy Grainger, Phillips' "Concertino for Bassoon and Wind Ensemble" and the finale from Kalinnikov's "Symphony in D Minor."

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True to life adventure inspires, uplifts the spirit

Tracie Thompson

Staff Writer

Imagine flying over the Andes Mountains headed for beautiful Chile with family, friends and rugby teammates. Sounds like a great trip, but what seemed like an ordinary journey for this particular

rugby team and those flying with them turned into a truly nightmare experience.

The story line is easy to follow. A college rugby team and their families are travelling to a game when their plane crashes, hit the

mountains. Not only is it cold and snowy, but they also have a minimal food supply. The general conflict of the whole movie was their struggle to survive and stay civilized at the same time.

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The world mourns loss of Audrey Hepburn

Legendary actress, humanitarian dies

Legendary actress Audrey Hepburn died Wednesday, January 20 at her home in Switzerland of colon cancer. She was 63.

Hepburn gained fame in the 1950s and 1960s for her starring roles in such movies as *Roman Holiday*, *Breakfast at Tiffany's*. She was nominated for five Academy Awards and won the 1953 Best Actress Oscar for her role in *Roman Holiday*.

In addition to her acting, Hepburn was known for her humility, her elegance, her beauty and her style.

In the late 1960s, Hepburn semi-

retired from acting to spend more time with her sons and in her later years she was known more for her humanitarian work on behalf of UNICEF than for the small acting roles she took.

Hepburn was born in Belgium but her mother moved her family to Holland to escape the Nazis only to find herself and her children under Nazi rule when German troops occupied Holland. Hepburn said it was her World War II experiences that made her sympathize and identify with starving children.

During the war, Hepburn's

brother was placed in a labor camp and a cousin and an uncle were executed by the Nazis. Hepburn suffered malnutrition.

Her work took UNICEF took her to many third world countries including Somalia. She travelled to the war-torn nation late last year despite reportedly being in pain.

For her humanitarian work, Hepburn won the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1992. The Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will honor her posthumously in March with the Jean Herbolt Humanitarian Award.

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Bentz has record showing

Eagles fall to SEMO, Murray on the road

By Todd Wilson
Sports Editor

Morehead State University's men's basketball team continues its struggling season adding two more to the loss column as they were on the road to face the Indians of Southeast Missouri State and the Murray State Racers.

Southeast Missouri St. 107

Morehead State 96

Dick Fick and the Eagles came off an emotional first win against Austin Peay last Monday night hoping for more of the same as they traveled to Cape Girardeau, Missouri to face Southeast Missouri State on January 23.

Morehead's Johnnie Williams started out giving the Eagles their first eight points of the game, tying the game with 16:18 in the first half. Then a 12-2 run by the Indians put the score at 20-10 under thirteen minutes remaining before the break. Foul trouble then hit the Eagles as Williams was benched with three personals at the 10:35 mark. A three-point shot by J.J. Hyton and a small jumper by Kelly Wells cut the lead to seven at 26-19. The lead hovered between six and 13 until the three-minute mark when SEMO's Elcoo Derks gave the Indians their largest lead 51-37. Four points from Doug Bentz in the last minute of the half cut the Indians' lead to 55-45.

The second half started out business as usual with SEMO quickly building the lead back to 16, 60-46. Then an Eagle run with Bentz and

Kelly Wells cut the lead to six at the thirteen minute mark, 68-62. However Joel Frakes' third foul and Wells' fourth allowed the Indians to regain a 12-point advantage, 74-62.

The lead increased to 15 off a short jumper by Devon Lake inside ten minutes. The Eagles didn't give up, however. A late charge, led by Bentz, cut the lead to three, 89-86, with 4:08 remaining. A three-point by Lake was followed by a deuce from Bentz to keep the lead at four. A late 10-0 run by the Indians put the game out of reach.

| Morehead State (96) | | | | | | | | | |
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| Bentz | 36 | 8-9 | 0-0 | 10-19 | 18 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 2 |
| Cline | 28 | 6-11 | 1-2 | 6-6 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Hyton | 34 | 6-13 | 2-7 | 0-3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| McGee | 10 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
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| Shelton | 28 | 4-12 | 1-2 | 0-0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Lake | 31 | 5-12 | 1-5 | 0-0 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 9 |
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Photo by Lynn Wells

Two late three-pointers by Marty Cline made the final score 107-96 in favor of Southeast Missouri State.

Doug Bentz led the Eagles with 32 points and 19 rebounds, both career highs. Marty Cline ended up with 19 points. Johnnie Williams' three-point shot gave MSU their biggest offensive production of the season.

Murray State 89

Morehead State 76

Next on the schedule was Murray State on January 25. The Racers had just come off a come-from-behind victory over Eastern Kentucky on Saturday night and were ready to battle the slumping Eagles.

A slow offensive game once again started the game as Frank Allen of Murray provided the Racers the first points of the game, 3-0, almost a minute and a half into the game. A layup by Doug Bentz cut the lead to one, but another try by Allen gave the Racers a 6-2 advantage. Seven unanswered points by the Eagles gave them their only lead of the game, 9-6 with 15:09 remaining in the first half. This was followed by Murray's own 10-0 run making the score 16-9 in favor of the Racers.

Two Morehead three-pointers by Kelly Wells and J.J. Hyton were able to cut the Murray lead to three, 18-15 near the twelve minute mark. The two teams traded back and forth, substituting quickly. The Racers were able to gain an 11

point advantage on a rebound basket by Jerry Wilson. But another Morehead run was able to cut the lead back to three before it increased to seven, 40-33, at the half.

The Racers came back from the locker room snoring as they came off on a 17-2 run putting the lead at 22. Back-to-back three's by Cline and Johnnie Williams ended the scoring drought for the Eagles and cut the lead to 16. This was short lived as the Racers increased the lead to 28 with another run of 15-2.

The score was 75-47 with 7:41 remaining in the game. The lead didn't get out of the twenties as Murray's run-and-gun offense wore out the shallow Eagle bench. As Murray brought in their substitutes, several late three-pointers by Cline and John Brannen were able to cut the final margin to 13, 89-76.

Doug Bentz's 22 points and ten rebounds led the Eagles. John Brannen had 19 points, Marty Cline and J.J. Hyton each had 11.

| Morehead State (76) | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------|-----|-------|------|-------|----|----|----|----|---|
| Wells | 27 | 10-12 | 0-0 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Cline | 31 | 9-14 | 2-2 | 0-0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hyton | 35 | 8-14 | 1-4 | 0-1 | 3 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Williams | 21 | 5-9 | 0-0 | 2-2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Sparks | 26 | 4-7 | 0-0 | 2-3 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wells | 26 | 4-7 | 0-0 | 2-3 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brannen | 20 | 0-2 | 0-1 | 0-0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Samford | 20 | 6-11 | 3-7 | 0-0 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 9 |
| Bentz | 16 | 4-10 | 0-0 | 1-1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| TOTALS | 208 | 52-83 | 9-23 | 30-57 | 59 | 22 | 28 | 34 | |

| Murray State (89) | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------------|-----|-------|------|-------|----|----|----|----|---|
| Wells | 27 | 10-12 | 0-0 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Cline | 31 | 9-14 | 2-2 | 0-0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hyton | 35 | 8-14 | 1-4 | 0-1 | 3 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Williams | 21 | 5-9 | 0-0 | 2-2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Sparks | 26 | 4-7 | 0-0 | 2-3 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wells | 26 | 4-7 | 0-0 | 2-3 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
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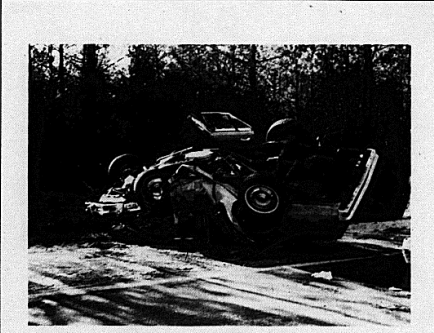


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'This is landmark legislation'**OVC officials to change requirements**

Ohio Valley Conference presidents have approved an amendment to the OVC Constitution, that revises the sports sponsorship requirements for member institutions.

Under the old standards, institutions were required to sponsor the following sports in order to be a member of the OVC: baseball, basketball, cross country, football, golf and tennis for men, and basketball, cross country, indoor and outdoor track, tennis and volleyball for women.

The amendments, which were approved unanimously by the presidents during their meeting last week at the NCAA Convention in Dallas, require participation by all members in the sports of men's and women's basketball, football and women's volleyball.

In addition, an institution must compete for a conference championship in at least four of the following sports for men: baseball, cross country, golf, rifle, tennis or track, and at least four of the

following sports for women: cross country, golf, rifle, softball, tennis or track.

"This is landmark legislation for the Ohio Valley Conference," said OVC Commissioner Dan Beebe, "because we had always required full participation by all members in all sports in order to be affiliated with the OVC. This new legislation keeps up with changes in today's

collegiate environment, and offers our institutions more flexibility in determining which sports to sponsor on their respective campuses. Such flexibility will be essential in addressing the issues of gender-equality and funding."

On one other matter, the presidents unanimously approved a motion to "strongly support" a petition aimed at amending the NCAA Bylaw pertaining to the

waiting period required for automatic qualification for programs reclassified to Division I. Current legislation requires that programs reclassified to Division I cannot earn a conference's automatic bid to the NCAA Men's Basketball Championship for a period of eight years.

Within the last two years, the OVC has accepted two members—Southeast Missouri state and Tennessee-Martin — which have moved from Division II to Division I. The current NCAA Bylaw prohibits both programs from earning the OVC's automatic bid until 1997 for Southeast Missouri and 1999 for Tennessee-Martin. Those schools, therefore, will not compete in the OVC Men's Basketball Tournament.

The OVC's petition seeks to remove that long waiting period for schools that join existing Division I conferences, such as the OVC, and provide those programs with immediate automatic qualifier status.

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|--------------------------|-----|------|--------|---------|------|---------|
| Murray State | 5-1 | .833 | Win 4 | 10-7 | .588 | Win 2 |
| Tennessee State | 5-1 | .833 | Win 1 | 9-7 | .563 | Win 2 |
| Tennessee Tech | 4-1 | .800 | Lose 1 | 8-6 | .571 | Lose 2 |
| Southeast Missouri State | 3-2 | .600 | Win 2 | 10-6 | .625 | Win 3 |
| Eastern Kentucky | 3-3 | .500 | Lose 2 | 7-9 | .438 | Lose 2 |
| Middle Tennessee State | 2-3 | .400 | Win 1 | 6-7 | .462 | Win 1 |
| Tennessee-Martin | 2-3 | .400 | Lose 1 | 5-8 | .385 | Lose 1 |
| Morehead State | 1-5 | .167 | Lose 2 | 2-14 | .067 | Lose 2 |
| Austin Peay State | 0-6 | .000 | Lose 6 | 3-12 | .200 | Lose 10 |

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| Craters | 8-5 | Delta Tau Delta | Theta Chi |
| Top Guns | 6-7 | Sigma Alpha Epsilon | Theta Chi |
| West Alumni Shooters | 6-7 | Farm House | Theta Chi |
| Madagascar Africans | 5-8 | Phi Kappa Phi | Sigma Phi Epsilon |
| BSU | 3-10 | Sigma Nu | Sigma Phi Epsilon |
| ROTC | 2-11 | Lambda Chi Alpha | Kappa Sigma |
| Chicken Heads | 1-12 | | |
| BULLS | 1-12 | | |
| WOMEN'S INDEPENDENT | | | |
| Curtnell | 4-0 | Sigma Alpha Epsilon | 6-1 |
| Rigor Mortis | 3-1 | Sigma Phi Epsilon | 6-1 |
| Rigor Mortis | 3-1 | Theta Chi | 5-2 |
| BSU | 1-3 | Kappa Sigma | 4-3 |
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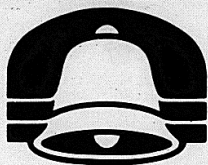
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